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## Without a Carlines Suggest U.S. Ease Customs Delays

By Ken Geptert  
Los Angeles Times Service

“Things fall apart at the center, but anarchy is only at the end.” It could be said to be the motto of the British social democrats. From their party's platform they are taking steps to prevent the kind of political chaos that has plagued the United States in the past.

“All of a sudden a German, a Dutchman, even a Frenchman or a Swiss can buy more in this country than he can on his own continent,” he said. “There are more Europeans flying west than Americans flying east across the Atlantic.”

Delays of an hour or more for incoming international travelers are common at U.S. airports because of present customs and immigration practices that “require each and every passenger to be questioned, creating a needless waste of inspection manpower to the detriment of the U.S. taxpayer and the traveler,” according to a recent IATA task force report.

Mr. Hammarajöld said that an alternative inspection system recommended by the Geneva-based IATA would establish separate “red and green channels” for arriving passengers. “People who have something to declare would go through the red channel and those who don't would go through the green,” he explained. “Observers would be posted in the green to pick out those suspected of concealing something they didn't declare.”

U.S. airport inspection procedures are more cumbersome than those of many other nations, Mr. Hammarajöld said, because “until now the direction of tourists has been mainly outgoing. What is needed is a complete rethinking of attitudes to adapt to the needs of a tourist-receiving country.”

IATA's member airlines, which represent 85 countries and account for 72 percent of passenger traffic outside of the Soviet Union, suffered their largest collective loss in history last year, while members' fuel bills jumped to a total of \$9 billion from \$5 billion in 1979. Mr. Hammarajöld predicted that the airlines would do better this year.

## Israeli Assails U.S. for Dropping Nazi Case

The Justice Department filed a civil suit against Mr. Walus in January, 1977. A federal judge, Julius Hoffman, held a four-week trial and revoked Mr. Walus' citizenship in May, 1978, after finding that he had committed “acts of unrepented violence in Poland and Austria in two ghettos in Poland.” Judge Hoffman concluded that Mr. Walus had illegally obtained his U.S. citizenship in 1970 because he had concealed what he had done in World War II.

Last February the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals vacated the Hoffman decision by ordering a new trial before a different judge, saying that newly discovered evidence might lead to a different verdict.

## Children's Murders Spread Fear in Atlanta

home, was connected with the earlier cases.

All the victims so far have been black, but the fear has spread far beyond black neighborhoods and their adjacent suburbs, because the police say they have no solid leads or clues or motives in the murders.

We don't know who the perpetrator is, and who's to say that a white kid might not be next?” said Robert Sigal, 44, a white lawyer who lives on the city's North Side, in explaining why his 13-year-old daughter, Amy, has to abide by a new set of traveling rules. “As a community,” he said, “we all want this thing solved, but the best way to make sure nothing is going to happen is to be cautious.”

## Marcos Intends To Seek Mandate In May Election

MANILA — President Ferdinand Marcos, ignoring opposition demands that he step aside after 16 years in power, announced Thursday that he planned to seek reelection in voting in May.

Speaking 12 days after he lifted martial law, Mr. Marcos said he wanted to seek a new mandate while what he considers the benefits of his emergency rule are fresh in the minds of Filipinos.

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HURT IN LEAP — A 23-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., man was hospitalized after jumping from a fourth-story fire escape following a quarrel with his parents. A rescue squad had set 20-by-20-foot air bag below but the man avoided it.

## U.K. Nationality Bill Assailed as Racist Ploy

LONDON — Amid heated arguments, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government introduced a British nationality bill that critics claimed was a ploy to keep out nonwhite immigrants.

This is an immigration control bill dressed up to look like a nationality bill and will have a deeply adverse effect on race relations, said Roy Hattersley, opposition Labour Party spokesman on home affairs.

## Sweden Rejects Lapp Land Claim

STOCKHOLM — The Supreme Court ended a 15-year legal dispute Thursday by ruling that Sweden's 17,000 Lapps have no legal rights to possession of their native lands.

The Lapps claimed their reindeer pastures and independence were threatened by state energy projects and tourism in the mountainous Skattfjällen region of northern Sweden.

## War Criminal Is Free

NUREMBERG (AP) — Former SS Sgt. Maj. Martin Sommer, sentenced to life in prison for 25 murders at Buchenwald concentration camp, was released after 15 years and now lives in a nursing home here, a spokesman said.

On July 3, 1958, a court in Bayreuth sentenced Mr. Sommer to life imprisonment, the most severe sentence possible under West German law since the death penalty was abolished in 1949.

## Mayor Imposes Curfew

ATLANTA (AP) — Mayor Maynard Jackson has imposed a 9 p.m. curfew on children under 16 and asked for meetings with President Reagan and Gov. George Busbee to seek help in solving the murders and disappearances of black children.

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## 1980 Rise Noted In Major Quakes

GOLDEN, Colo. — The U.S. Geological Survey recorded 71 significant earthquakes worldwide in 1980, up from 56 the previous year, and 7,140 deaths, five times the 1979 figure.

A significant earthquake was defined as one registering 6.5 or more on the Richter scale or causing casualties or considerable damage. The 5.2 shock that helped to trigger the major eruption of Mount St. Helens in the United States in May was included in the list, a Geological Survey official said.

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The Sun editor, Sir Larry Lamb, said the editorial independence Mr. Murdoch has promised to allow the Times has long been enjoyed by journalists on his own paper.

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# For India's Hindus, Time Still Is Not Money

"Time is money," — Benjamin Franklin.  
 "Time is holy," — Lokish Chandra member of India's Parliament.  
 By Tyler Marshall  
 Los Angeles Times Service

NEW DELHI — Time, which along with the tide stops for no Western man, more often than not stands motionless in this most ancient and unhurried of civilizations. In fact, to the vast majority of Hindus, the very idea that time "passes," never to return again, is an alien concept.

In a land whose people mark human existence in never-ending four-billion-year cycles, and the demands of agrarian life require only the barest of routine, there is little incentive to value time materially, and consequently little incentive to measure it.

While the English language can divide time into microseconds and milliseconds, India's predominant Hindi language employs the same word, *kāl*, for both tomorrow and yesterday. The words for minute and second in most of the country's 15 official languages are either nonexistent or are adaptations from English. For example, in the Punjab of North India, the words are *minit* and *scint*.

The lack of such linguistic precision is understandable. Much of Indian life, even in large cities, reflects a lack of awareness that time even exists.

hour. Ten minutes usually signals an element of doubt, but probably within two hours. Estimates of more than one hour indicate that it is best to try tomorrow; the word tomorrow can mean "I don't know" or never.

For most of India's Hindu population, religious concepts of reincarnation bend time into a repetitive circle, blurring past and future and obliterating any sense of chronology to history.

**One-Dimensional Perception**  
 Khushwant Singh, a New Delhi newspaper editor who has written extensively about India's religions, compares this circular concept to the linear view held in the West.

Hindu paintings, for example, often depict characters such as Buddha and Gandhi, whose lives were separated by 25 centuries, participating in the same scene.

"For the Hindu, the present, ancient past and future are mixed together," he explained.

Mr. Kakar says this one-dimensional perception of time is often overlooked by modern social scientists attempting to gather case histories through reminiscences of Hindu peasants.

"Ostensibly chronological, factual personal accounts often include details from the lives of long-deceased but memorable relatives revered aloud by the family during the person's own youth," he explained.

For the Hindu, time's value is strictly spiritual. For upper-caste Hindus, precision is required for calculation of horoscopes and from them the determination of auspicious or inauspicious periods. Indeed, complicated Hindu horoscopes are meticulous about the exact time of birth. "One pal (approximately 30 seconds) difference in time of birth can mean significant differences in the astrological chart," Mr. Chandra said.

But words such as *pal* are rarely, if ever, applied to the passage of time in the temporal sense. Such measurement is deemed unnecessarily precise. Many Indians of lower Hindu castes know neither their birthdays nor their ages.

This lack of precision can also make judicial proceedings extremely difficult. Mr. Singh, who practiced law before his journalistic career, recalled a case that hinged on a peasant's ability to confirm with some exactness when a specific event occurred. "I went crazy trying to pinpoint the time, but he had no idea what I was talking about," Mr. Singh recalled.

While India's continued industrialization has brought increasingly large numbers of its population under some form of time discipline during the past three decades, there are few signs of any fundamental change in the value a Hindu gives to time.

"Time is too auspicious to give it material value," Mr. Chandra said. "To do so would depreciate it."

# Thai Daily Is Suspended For Printing Nude Photos

By Thuang Myinc Reuters

BANGKOK — The Thai government, under strong pressure from women's groups to stem the spread of pornography, has closed down a Bangkok newspaper for a week for publishing nude photographs.

The police order shutting down the paper, Dao Siam, said the pictures of a fashion model in suggestive poses, were obscene and violated both an emergency decree and the printing act, which regulates the press in Thailand.

The action followed police raids on several book shops and printers in Bangkok during which magazines and books were seized.

The pictures in Dao Siam were published at a sensitive time for the government, on the eve of a visit by Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki. Several women's rights groups had already announced that they planned to protest to Mr. Suzuki about "sex tours" for Japanese visitors to Thailand.

**Complaining About Prostitutes**  
 The groups have been complaining about the number of prostitutes, believed to number about 6,000, in bars and clubs.

Thailand's premier, Gen. Prem Tinsulanond, was concerned that the women's rights groups might mar the Thai government welcome for Mr. Suzuki.

Angered by the explicit sex pictures in Dao Siam, the premier complained to reporters that they exceeded the bounds of morality and offended the ethics of journalism.

Undersecretary of Education Boonsorn Martin said the government could not accept an explanatory text alongside the photographs stating that the newspaper was merely exposing underground sex activities.

Subsequently, the feminist groups staged a protest against the sex-tours with a demonstration in front of the Japanese embassy. They handed a protest note to embassy officials who promised to forward it to Mr. Suzuki.

Women's groups have often called on Thai newspapers not to publish nude or sexy pictures which they say degrade Thai womanhood. But large-circulation dailies, fiercely competing for readership, frequently splash such pictures on the front page, always with accompanying articles condemning sex as the cause of a rising crime rate.

Most of the pictures originate in illegal glossy magazines featuring sex and nudity from cover to cover. Police say the magazines are printed at clandestine small presses hidden in backstreets all over Bangkok.

# Pompeii Sites To Be Reopened

The Associated Press

NAPLES — Tourists will again be able to visit the forum and several other sites in the ruins of Pompeii starting Jan. 31 as another part of the ancient city is reopened after repairs for earthquake damage.

The office of the Naples Archaeological Superintendent said Wednesday that the temples of Jupiter and Apollo and two houses would be reopened. Previously only the Villa of the Mysterries had been reopened after the Nov. 23 earthquake, which caused hundreds of cracks in the buildings.

Local merchants and tour operators recently staged a small demonstration to protest the closing of the ruins.

**Spain Said to Arrest 14 Basque Suspects**  
 The Associated Press  
 MADRID — Fourteen alleged members of ETA, the Basque separatist organization, including a Capuchin friar, have been arrested this week and arms and ammunition seized from them, according to Interior Ministry sources.

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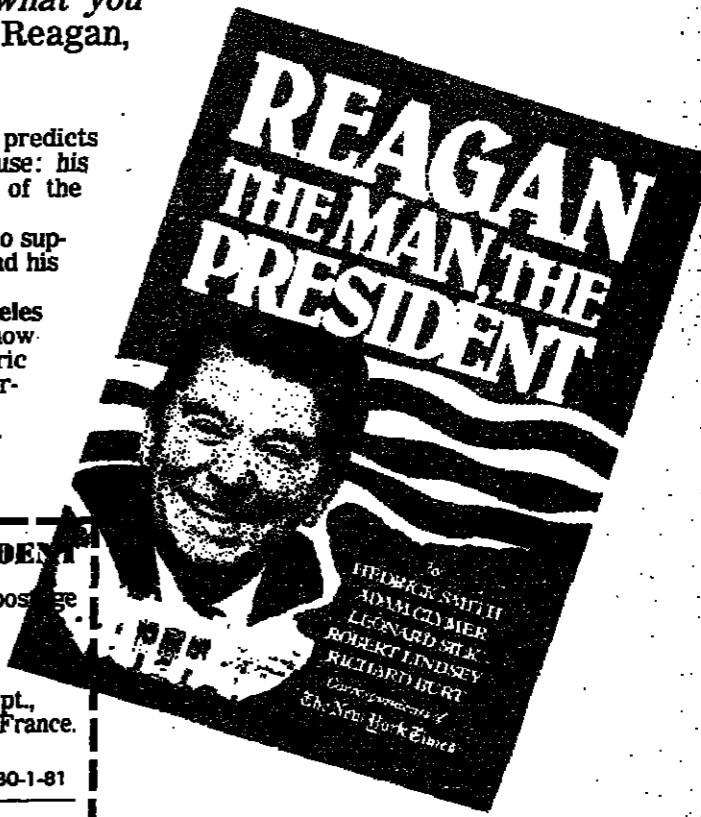
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by Correspondents of The New York Times

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Table of Eurocurrency Interest Rates for January 29, 1981, listing rates for various currencies and terms.

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Table of Selected Over-the-Counter closing prices for January 29, 1981, listing various OTC stock symbols and their prices.

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By Kenneth H. Bacon AP-Dow Jones WASHINGTON — President Reagan's economic advisers are projecting that the administration's package of tax-rate and federal spending cuts will lower the annual inflation rate to 5 percent and sharply slow economic growth by 1984.

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The witnesses did not respond directly to the Reagan forecast because it did not come up for discussion at the hearing. Alan Greenspan, president of Townsend-Greenspan and an architect of the Reagan plan, told the committee that the administration believes interest rates and inflation would both "show a dramatic reduction" if tax rates and government spending can be lowered.

The success of the package depends in part on convincing financial markets and the public in general that it will work. Officials say that if financial markets believe the administration can slow the growth of federal spending while cutting tax rates to spur the economy, interest rates will fall. Also, pressure to increase wages and prices will moderate and inflation will slow.

Any decline in interest rates and inflation will produce immediate cost savings to the government. The interest cost of servicing the national debt would decline, and Social Security, federal retirement and other benefits that rise automatically with inflation would grow at a slower rate.

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The administration's Economic Planning Council, led by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, is meeting almost daily to set up a system of tax and budget-cutting measures. They are likely to include tighter eligibility standards for unemployment benefits, food stamps, federal disability payments and student loans to slow future spending on the programs, as well as reductions in planned nonmilitary procurement and construction programs, such as highways and mass transit.

Michael Evans, president of Evans Economics and a supporter of the Reagan tax plan, said the company's forecasts show that an 8-percent inflation rate is possible by 1984. Although this would be a considerable improvement from the current rate, it is less optimistic than the 5-percent inflation rate that Mr. Reagan's advisers think possible.

Oil Service Stocks Inspire Mixed Recommendations

By Charles J. Elia AP-Dow Jones NEW YORK — Oil service stocks are climbing 86 percent as a result of the major oil price increase this year. He continues to recommend McDermott because the marine construction cycle is just beginning. He also recommends Sedco and Dresser for long-term accounts. Among his previous recommendations, he has placed hold ratings on Halliburton, Western of North America and Reading & Bates. He views Schlumberger and Baker International as "strong holds."

capacity. Areas with the largest capacity increases, he says, will be jack-up drilling rigs, offshore rigs and fracturing and stimulation services. Semi-submersible rigs, marine construction and large compressors will be least affected, he believes. He continues to recommend McDermott because the marine construction cycle is just beginning. He also recommends Sedco and Dresser for long-term accounts. Among his previous recommendations, he has placed hold ratings on Halliburton, Western of North America and Reading & Bates. He views Schlumberger and Baker International as "strong holds."

Most of the respondents expect 4,000 rigs to be working in the United States in 1985 — up from about 3,000 now — but there was little increase from the 1985 forecast in the 1990 expectation, he says. "The fact that drilling rigs, seismic crews and personnel may be down in 1990 indicates to us that the energy crisis will be over in the late 1980s," he says.

Lewis to Form Auto Industry Task Force

By Ernest Holsendorf New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said that he would form and head a government task force to help the auto industry, but he pledged to support certain safety standards such as the air bag requirement and restrictions on hazardous emissions. Mr. Lewis, whose department includes the government's auto safety agency, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said Wednesday in a prepared statement: "Among other things, we will consider where federal regulations can be eased without sacrificing the necessary safety and emission standards."

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Industry representatives told the Senate Subcommittee on Surface Transportation that they favored postponement of the new restraint rules. Mr. Lewis said he might consider a change in the "timing" of such rules but indicated that he was especially interested in changing the order in which the requirements would become effective.

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Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, volume, and market indices for NYSE and other exchanges as of Jan 29, 1981.

Toronto Stocks

Table showing closing prices for various Toronto stocks on January 28, 1981.

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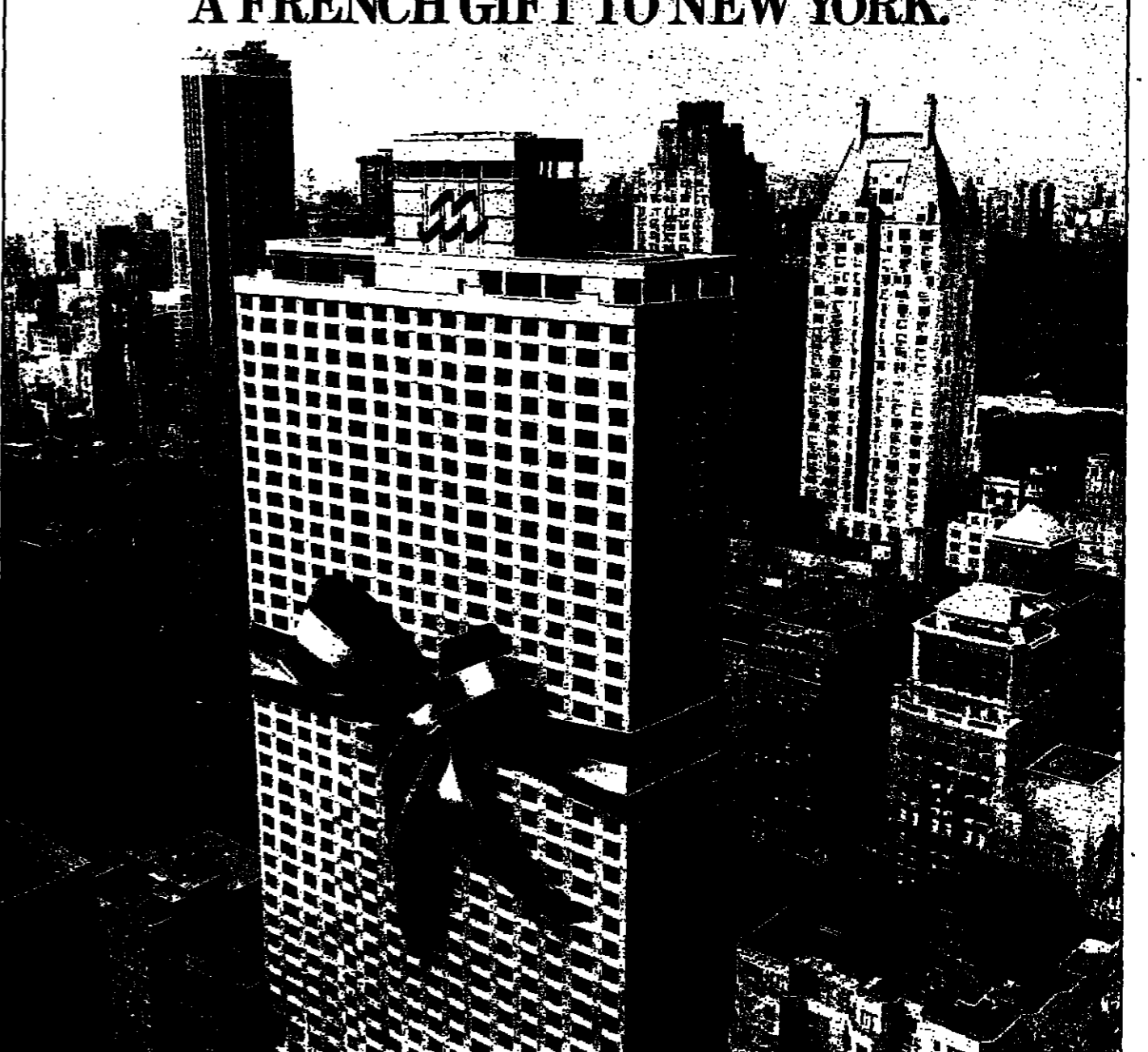
Canadian Indexes

Table showing various Canadian market indexes for January 29, 1981.

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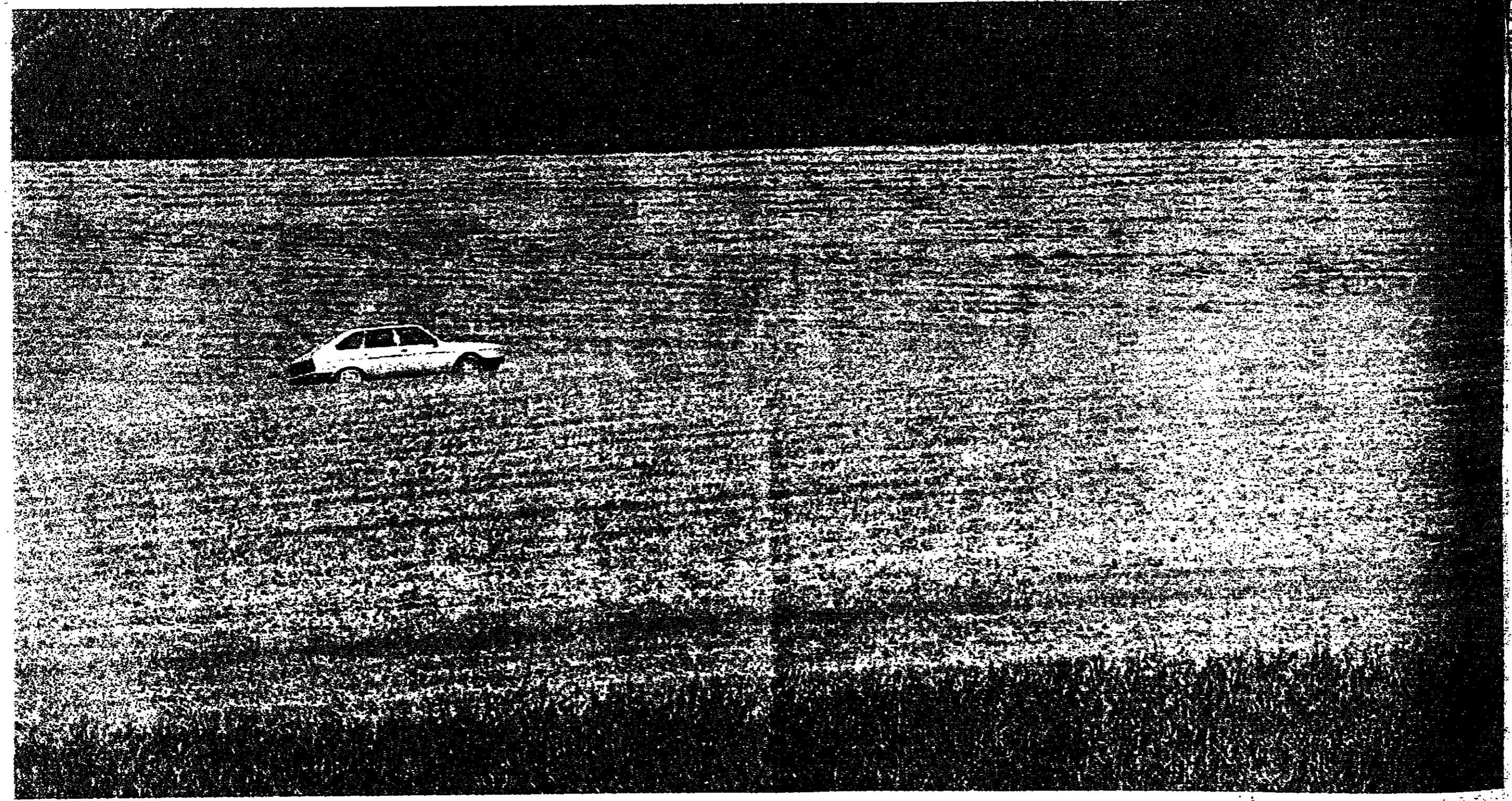


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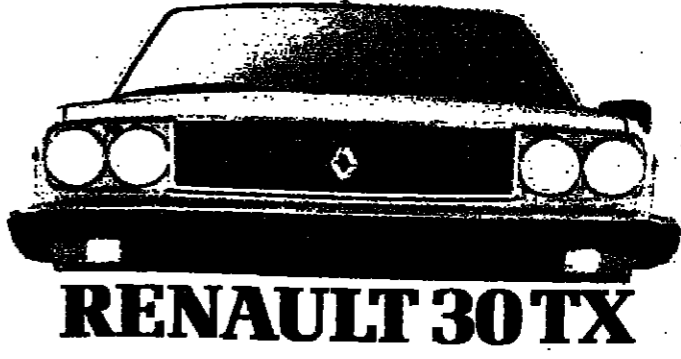


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